

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

David Stephen Lloyd Jr., a Princeton business and civic leader for "longer than I care to remember," whose distinguished record in the Borough's service has recently been culminated by still another five-year appointment to the Borough Housing Authority. Ever since the unsalaried six-man housing "commission" was brought into being, in 1938 to administer the 10-unit Franklin Terrace project, Lloyd has been its chairman, has dovetailed such added responsibilities with a variety of other activities and down through the years has played an influential role in the development of modern Princeton.

The 60-year old Lloyd, the grandson of the only son among seven to return to Princeton after soldiering for the Union during the Civil War, is a somewhat unique "older Princetonian" in that he believes implicitly in the "New Princeton," the community which has grown beyond all recognition in the past 20 years. Where some complain, and others pessimistically state that "Nassau Street will never be what Nassau Street was," Lloyd feels that the post-war era has brought "tremendous improvements" and points out that consolidation of Township and Borough is essential if both municipalities are to capitalize upon their combined potential.

It was some 48 years ago that Lloyd first went to work in Princeton—at age 13 and at a then munificent salary of \$6.00 per 70-hour week. Some five years later, without benefit of high school diploma, he was named manager of the town's largest wholesale and retail

grocery. He held forth in that capacity until 1951 when the firm was split, with Lloyd continuing at the wholesale level as president of F. A. Bammam, Inc. During that period, while increasing his business' annual volume by more than 1,000% and handling everything from buying to assembling "holiday baskets," Lloyd was elected to a three-year term as Borough Councilman, served for three successive years as President of Mercer Engine Company Number 3 and helped organize the Princeton Republican Club.

Lloyd, a former vestryman of Trinity Episcopal Church and long before that a concert-giving soloist in the Trinity Choir, has succeeded in keeping the Housing Authority's eyes focussed on the future. In the late 1930's, it started out with the Lambert units (financed by Gerard P. Lambert), assumed control of the Ewing and Harrison Street tracts following World War II and a year ago pushed to completion the \$700,000 John F. Hageman Homes, the 50-apartment venture that erased one of Princeton's "blighted areas." And, Lloyd reports, the Authority's application for 100 more similar units now lies on some Washington desk, where it will undoubtedly be shelved for the foreseeable future.

For helping perpetuate the basic American tradition of the citizen-volunteer; for radiating faith in this Community and in everything for which it stands; for looking ahead and insisting that Princeton Present must work for the benefit of the Princeton-to-Be, he is the Editors' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

School Calendar. Princeton's major industry—education—will start up once more next Monday, and by the end of the month nearly 12,000 students and teachers will be at work in classrooms and laboratories. With the arrival of the University's freshman engineers on Monday, the community will undergo its annual "population increase" of over 5,000, most of them students at the institutions of higher education.

Registration and opening dates for the majority of the schools and colleges in the area have been announced as follows:

Princeton University—freshman engineers, Monday, August 31; other freshmen, September 14; upperclassmen, September 19; classes start, September 21.

St. Paul's School—registration, Tuesday, September 1; opening, September 9.

West Windsor Township Schools—registration, Wednesday, September 2; opening, September 9.

Borough Public Schools—registration, Friday, September 4; opening, September 9.

Township Public Schools—registration for late entrants and transfers, Friday, September 4; opening, September 9.

St. Joseph's College—opening, September 9.

Princeton Country Day School—Makeup and placement examinations, September 14; opening, September 16.

Miss Fine's School—entrance and summer work examinations, September 14; classes for grades five through 12, September 15; grades one through four, September 21; kindergarten, September 23.

Westminster Choir College—examinations for advanced credit, September 14; registration, September 15 and 16; opening, September 17.

The Hun School—registration and opening, September 22.

Lawrenceville School—opening, September 22.

Princeton Theological Seminary—orientation for new students, September 25 to 27; registration, September 28 and 29; classes start, September 30.

Across Two Centuries. Twice during this quiet summer the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, has been signally honored. In late July he was officially installed as American Canon of the Diocese of Aberdeen and Orkney, Scotland, and only recently was appointed the Protestant Episcopal Church's one representative on the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

—Continued on Page 2

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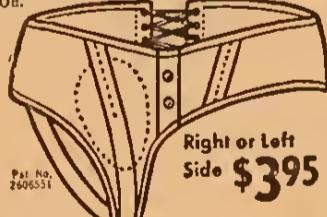
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TOPICS OF THE DAY

Continued from Page 1

Behind the Aberdeen service of installation (July 25th) lie some two centuries of tradition, for it was in the Cathedral of Aberdeen in the 1780's that the Rgt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, of Connecticut, was consecrated the first Episcopal Bishop in America and the first Bishop in the Anglican Communion outside of the British Isles.

Following the founding of the American Republic, Seabury had been dispatched to England by the laity and clergy of Connecticut. He appealed to the Archbishop of Canterbury for recognition and for 16 long months nothing happened. Then the Episcopal Church of Scotland, with no ties to the British Crown, agreed to consecrate Seabury and helped bring the Protestant Episcopal Church in America into being.

Ever since then the Cathedral of Aberdeen has had two American Canons and, in view of Seabury's origin, the power of nomination to the lifetime honorary positions has understandably remained in the Diocese of Connecticut.

Dr. Butler, nominated by the Rgt. Rev. Walter Gray, Bishop of Connecticut, is the first clergyman outside of Connecticut ever to receive the distinction and the first American Canon to be installed at Aberdeen since the war.

Solid Accomplishments. On the threshold of his 25th year in the service of the Borough's Schools, Superintendent B. Woodhull Davis at the August meeting of the Board of Education presented a voluminous and convincing annual report which documented a period of solid accomplishment and reflected unbounded enthusiasm for the year ahead.

Mr. Davis noted that in 1952-53, even in what he terms "these difficult times," the Borough's Schools operated within their authorized budget, although the margin was \$1,732.03, compared to an annual budget amounting to more than \$730,000. The System's total cash balance as of July 1st came to \$69,047.15, including outstanding assets of \$2,862.00.

The Borough's school enrollment, listing ten "sending districts" as well as the Borough, climbed in 1952-53 to 1,948, an increase of 23 over the preceding year. This net gain represented a jump of 49 in the Elementary Schools and a decline of 26 in the High School, the latter being attributable to the withdrawal of the Lawrence Township Ninth Grade which now attends the newly established junior high school in that municipality.

Over the next several years, Mr. Davis said, the following enrollment trends can be expected: "A continued growth on the elementary level, quite heavy next year but diminishing in amount thereafter. A gradual increase in the resident borough enrollment, thus lowering the ratio between resident and non-resident school population. A slight increase in the high school next year, becoming more pronounced the two following years and each year thereafter, the exact condition being wholly dependent upon the withdrawal of certain districts which will be in a position to maintain high schools of their own."

Relating enrollment trends to existing facilities, Mr. Davis emphasized: "There is adequate space on the elementary level for the future," unless unexpected heavy population increase takes place. The secondary situation is another matter and must be resolved as

Continued on Page 4

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Baby on the Way? If so, you will not want to miss the opening of a new shop at 8 Tulane, called quite simply The Maternity Shop. September first, Tuesday, is the Shop's first day and if you'll stop by, you'll find everything you could possibly need for those all-important nine months.

The Shop belongs to Mrs. Henry W. Campbell, known in Princeton through her work in civic affairs, and will be run by her daughter, Miss Jane Campbell.

Opening as it does on the first of September, the shop will have mostly fallthings. But autumn can be warm sometimes, and so Mrs. Campbell has shrewdly laid aside, some cotton washables—a two-piece suit in small red-and-black or blue-and-black print with white collar and dark skirt.

Almost all the clothes are two-pieces. We saw a handsome dress-up suit in black, and a street suit in deep powder blue. There are also velveteen jackets that could be worn any time after the baby has arrived.

We like the idea of blue jeans, pedal pushers and smocks. Lots of these in The Maternity Shop. Lingerie too, is on the shelves: regular and nursing bras, half slips, full slips, garter belts, and so on.

The price range is wide—from inexpensive through the line to "better grade". If you're not a Maternity Shop customer at the moment, tell someone you know about it.

A Lining for Your Bowl. Breaking the glass lining of a salt dish is almost as bad luck as spilling the salt. Did you ever try to replace one of those shattered linings? Maybe you have lost the use of sugar bowl, salt cellar or treasured vase because there is no more glass inside the silver filigree.

Somebody's ingenuity always seems to solve these problems. In this case, it's the inventiveness of someone who worked out plastic linings, much less breakable and much cheaper than the usual crystal.

The outlet for this work is The Silver Shop, 59 Palmer Square West. You take the container, tell the Shop what color you want the lining to be (deep blue, green, crystal, and so on), leave the candy dish or whatever and call for it in about two weeks. To give some idea of price—the average little salt dish will be about \$3.50 to re-fit. Each lining, you see, is fitted especially into the basket that holds it; no two candy dishes are alike, apparently.

If Autumn Comes... can clothes
—Continued on Page 8

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Princeton Fire Department's Annual Target Shoot, one of the highlights of the waning summer season and sponsored this year by the membership of "No. 1," will be held Labor Day, Monday, September 7th, at the Squatters' Club Grove out on Quaker Road. Organizations and individuals interested in donating trophies and prizes for the traditional Labor Day competition are asked to take them to the offices of Walter B. Howe, Inc., 94 Nassau Street, where they will remain on display until the weekend of the Shoot.

Left to right, front row: John Markuson, James A. Murray, Michael A. McKay, George F. Cahill, James R. Hogarty, Frank J. Lynch, Walter P. Foley (Chief and Chairman of the shoot), Alfred W. Packer, Frederick W. Traegler, John J. Golden, Edward J. Foley, Patrick F. McManimon, Jay A. Murray, John M. Flinly, John M. McCloskey and William J. Whatley.

Middle row: Emil F. Pierre, Leo J. McCloskey, Joseph V. Gallagher, William E. Shields, Walter L. Coan, Frank Haupt, William M. McDonald, Stuart R. Bell, James P. Golden, Arthur F. Gallant, Edward T. Swinnerton, William F. Larkin, Robert J. Higgins, John E. Van Marter, Arthur Bremen, John P. Golden, Robert E. McCloskey and Robert B. McAvenia Jr.

Top row: Samuel S. Davison, John D. Cashill, Stanley L. Donald, Bernard Glover, Robert S. Davison, George J. Willis, Henry A. Burger Jr. and Leonard F. Kraus Sr.

Absent when the picture was taken: John E. Rodeweller, William E. Rodeweller, Charles F. Golden, Robert A. McHugh, Elmer L. McHugh and William J. Guinn. Two members of the company, Raymond J. Rodeweller and John F. Gallagher, are now serving with the Armed Forces.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
soon as the matter of consolidation
has been decided."

These were among the recent "school developments" highlighted by Mr. Davis in his report:

- The near-phenomenal results obtained through the controlled first-grade reading program, a marked break with academic-lock-step procedures and now an integral part of the Nassau Street School's curriculum.

- The evolving program in the sphere of psychological-counseling, which in 1952-53 worked with 48 youngsters on specific adjustment problems and with 18 high school students who sought help voluntarily.

So that the public might share the conclusions reached over the space of years by a high school principal, Superintendent Davis incorporated in his report the exhaustive analysis submitted by Harold A. Odell, High School Principal for the past seven years and now entering upon his first fall at Montclair High.

In concluding that Princeton High is a "unique educational institution," Mr. Odell made a number of compelling points, including the following:

- From the graduates of 1948-1952, a total of 378 entered 126 colleges in 28 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

- Over a four-year span, 1949-52, 82% of the graduates attending college averaged C or better, with 43% in the A's and B's.

- A recent I.Q. analysis of the High School's enrollment revealed that 0.1% of the students are in the Near Genius Group, 7% Very Su-

—Continued on Page 5

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Bufferin	53c	RHUBARB	29c
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Breck Shampoo	60c	Halibut Steaks	79c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

perior, 24.4% Superior, 59.3% Normal, 0.7% Borderline.

• In 1952-53 18% of all students placed on the school honor roll at least once.

• The High School has a P.T.A. of 1,000 active members.

• Good Scholarship and Good Citizenship are the two goals set for all students.

• "... this school has another elusive but essential quality—a soul."

Sourlanders Vote. The present township committee in nearby Hillsborough was upheld by a vote of 972 to 408 in Tuesday's special election, which saw more voters go to the polls than in last year's presidential contest. The 2½ to 1 defeat for the Community League, which had sought to institute the council-manager form of government, was even more resounding than was 11 to 7 margin a week ago in Montgomery Township on the same issue.

The league's 408 votes, set against the 1,128 signatures that were obtained on a petition protesting against the entrance of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing into the area, showed clearly that a great number of residents who do not want quarrying and industrial activity also do not wish to have their traditional form of government changed.

The present situation: at the regular September meetings, the Hillsborough committee will hold a public hearing at the second reading of the ordinance to rezone for industrial use the residential and agricultural acreage which 3-M has optioned, and a similar ordinance is expected to be introduced by the Montgomery committee.

Members of both community leagues still feel that public opinion is with them on the rezoning issue, at least, but now their courses of action are even more cloudy. Unless the governing bodies do a totally unanticipated turnaround and allow an advisory referendum, court injunctions are probably the next step, but only if sufficient cause can be established.

Questions for Princetonians to ponder: will the entrance of heavy industry to the immediate north cut off one of the most attractive paths for residential expansion? and will it be the first wedge for further industrialization of this area?

To The Point. All of the official comments evoked by the disturbing confirmation of the Soviets' claim to having exploded a hydrogen bomb have been placed in their proper perspective by an eminent Princetonian, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Looking ten years ahead to future atomic bomb development, Dr. Oppenheimer recently wrote: "The very least we can conclude is that our twenty-thousandth bomb, useful as it may be in filling the vast munitions pipelines of a great war, will not in any deep strategic sense offset their two-thousandth."

Korean Hero. Lt. Frederick E. Hilliard, U.S.M.C., who was hospitalized back to the United States early last winter and still has a long stretch ahead of him in the

—Continued on Page 6

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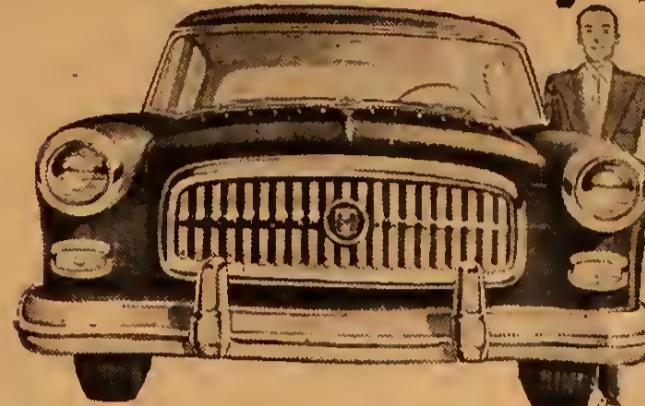
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y., has been recommended for the Nation's highest military decorations, according to word relayed to Town Topics this week.

The modest 27-year old officer, a native of North Jersey and now here on sick leave with his wife and parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin L. Pusey, 13 Bank Street, was seriously wounded in Korea in mid-December, after his rifle platoon (1st Regiment, 1st Marine Division) had conducted a successful raid on bloody Frisco Hill.

Wounded in the assault, he remained on his feet and led his squads to the objective. On the way down, carrying a dying rifleman on his back, Hilliard stopped two grenades and saw his men to safety.

On crutches for the past nine months, and with the end not yet in sight, Hilliard's plans call for applying for admission to Princeton as soon as the "medics say go ahead."

"Something New!" A new, and possibly unique approach to the always intriguing problem of "Knowing Thy Neighbor Better" is being attempted in two different areas in the Princeton Community under the direction and sponsorship of the Princeton Y.M.C.A.

Throughout September, in both the general "University Place Area" and the Rosedale Community, a series of "Family Play-Nites" has been projected. Residents of the

former will gather Wednesday evenings on the Seminary Grounds (corner of Alexander and College Roads), while the Rosedale community assembles Tuesday evenings on the Rosedale Chapel grounds.

Both programs, running from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., are designed for one and all—from toddlers to octogenarians—and include miniature golf, checkers, puzzles, dart throws, softball, volley ball, badminton, horseshoes, quoits and padle tennis.

Sidewalk Warnings. Some 375 letters advising citizens that their sidewalks are in need of repair or improvement have been mailed out by the borough engineering department this summer. The letters are designed as warnings, but the department has pointed out that a re-inspection will be made in the near future and legal notices will be served on all owners of property with dangerous sidewalk conditions.

I. Russell Riker, Borough Engineer, also reported that 26,155 feet of lines and curbs have been painted on Borough streets this summer. The west curb of Alexander Street has been moved to widen the street and a new sidewalk is now being laid.

Work on Cedar Lane and Library Place brings the Borough's street improvement program nearer to completion, Mr. Riker announced. The campaign, which was initiated in 1935 and has cost approximately \$175,000 (90 per cent from state funds), has meant the leveling, realigning and surfacing with semi-permanent bituminous concrete of more than eight miles of street. Only a few miles remain to be completed, he reported.

Newarkers in Trouble. Police nabbed David Glover, 33, of Newark speeding down Nassau Street at 70 mph in the early hours last Sunday, but that was only the beginning. Mr. Glover could not establish ownership of the car, so a stolen car report was sent out to the police in Newark.

Jesse L. Marshall of that city was told where he could find his missing car, but before he had arrived, the Newark force sent word ahead that Mr. Marshall was wanted there on several warrants for traffic charges. Mr. Marshall —Continued on Page 7

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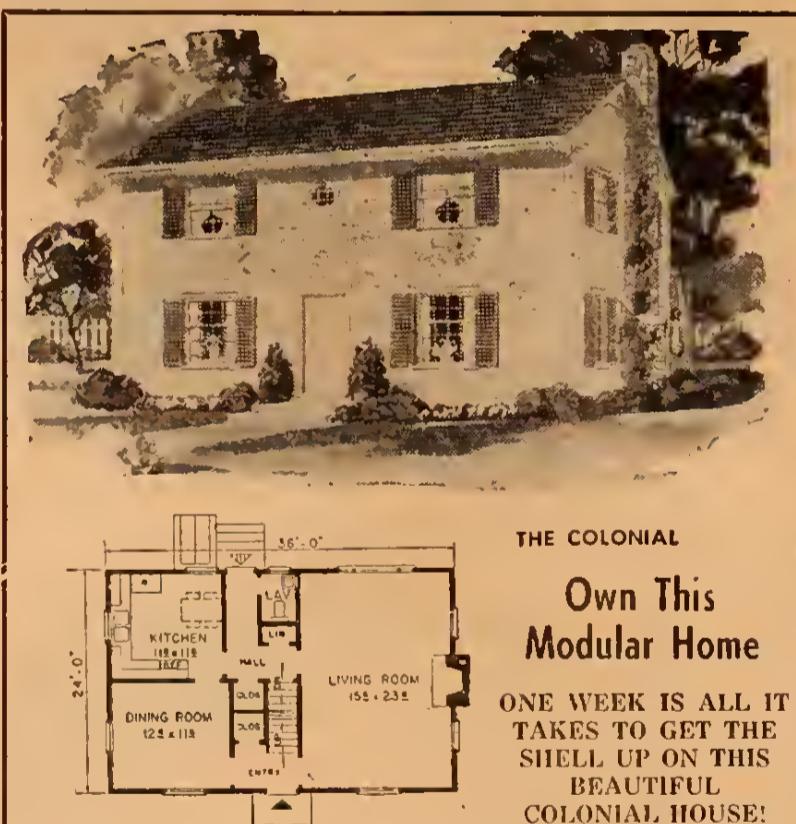
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

arrived to recapture his car and found himself in jail with Mr. Glover.

On instructions from Newark, the pair set off together on the return trip, with Marshall saying that he intended to press charges and due to answer some himself. Sgt. Thomas Murray and Patrolmen Randolph B. Applegate and Thomas H. Lewis were in charge of the case here.

Family Feud. John Mulvaney, 22, of Elizabeth was found guilty as a disorderly person and fined \$10 by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro after hearing charges by his wife Joy, 72 Stockton Street, that her spouse had struck her in the face on a recent visit. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty.

but his wife's testimony was corroborated by Patrolman Robert B. McAvinia Jr., who investigated.

Robert Herron, 171 Jefferson Road, was fined \$30 for leaving the scene of an accident. Charges were pressed by J. Lawrence Broderick, Fisher Place, Penns Neck, whose car Mr. Herron struck. Motorists fined for speeding included Mrs. Sally R. Roberts, 45 South Stanworth Drive, and James D. Reynolds, 14 Jackson Street.

Miscellany. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Laron Munson, Princeton Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Santo Tocco, 100 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Moss, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Leif Elkren, Bunker Hill Road.

The following are the parents of

daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Karel W. DeLeeuw, 405-A Butler Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Yolton, Lafayette Road; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Rowland, 222-B Marshall Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Strother, 414-B Devereux Avenue.

President Eisenhower has named Charles H. Brown, of the Princeton-Kingston Road, Government Appeal Agent for Mercer County's Local Board 29 of the Selective Service System. Mr. Brown, a member of the New York and Federal Bars and a widely known patent

—Continued on Page 12

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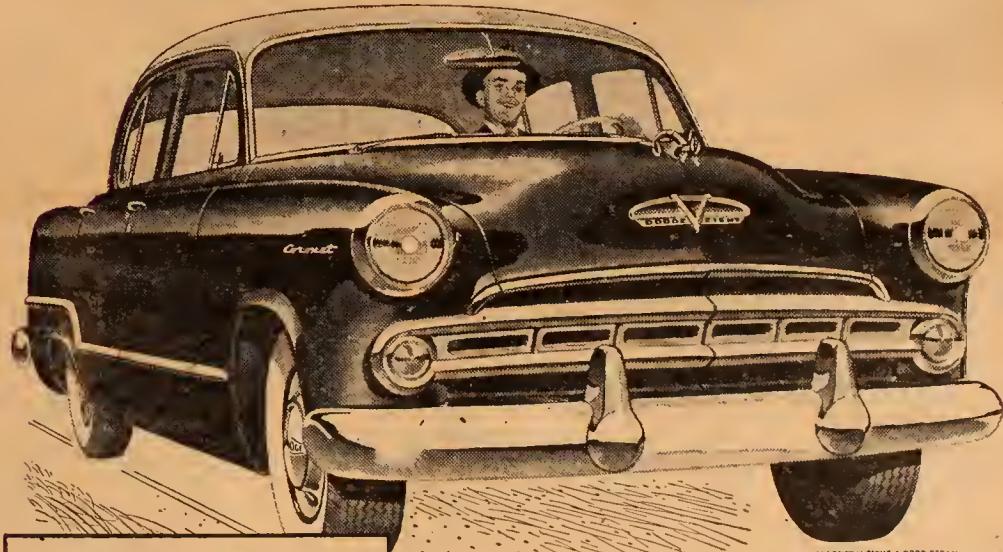
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Spinach	2 pkgs. 45c
Cut Beans	2 pkgs. 45c
Peas	2 pkgs. 37c
French Fries	pkg. 19c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 45c
Dried Beef	1 lb. pkg. 39c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Bologna, Spiced Ham and Cheese	½ lb. 15c
Frankfurters (Swifts Premium)	lb. 51c
Stew Lamb	lb. 39c
Lamb Patties	lb. 49c
Rib Roast of Beef (Choice)	lb. 65c
Breast of Lamb	lb. 19c
Shoulder of Genuine Spring Lamb Roast	lb. 49c

GROCERIES

Baking Soda (Cow Brand)	pkg. 06c
Tomato Paste	3 cans 25c
Orange and Grape Fruit Juice (C & B)	2 cans 35c
Apple Sauce	
(Royal Scarlet)	2 cans 45c
Pancake Flour (Aunt Jemima)	pkg. 19c
Stuffed Olives (Royal Scarlet)	jar 39c
Buitoni Ragu Sauce	8 oz can 39c
Liquid Soap (Lux)	bottle 39c
Ivory Flakes, Lux and Duz	19c
Anchovies	19c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Lettuce (Iceberg)	19c
Corn	6 for 35c
Limes	ea. 5c
Green Peppers	ea. 19c
Stringless Beans	2 lbs. 29c
Tomatoes	3 lbs. 25c
Lima Beans	2 lbs. 29c
Peaches	3 lbs. 25c
Green Onions	bunch 10c
Potatoes	10 lbs. 39c

Obituaries

Mrs. Harriet Wearn Chafey, widow of Joshua W. Chafey, former superintendent of the Princeton Post Office, died August 20 at her home at 64 Wiggins Street. She is survived by a son, two brothers, a sister and four grandchildren. Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home with interment following in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna M. O'Connor, 52, of 422 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, and wife of J. Earl Huley, died August 22 in Princeton Hospital. Services were held at St. Paul's Church and interment followed in St. John's Cemetery, Allentown.

Mrs. Lillian F. Nixon, 78, of 3 Lytle Street, died August 22 in Princeton Hospital. Widow of Charles Nixon, she is survived by four daughters, among them Mrs. Harriet Craig and Mrs. Florence Brown of Princeton. Services were at the Kimble Funeral Home and interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Seymour Carey, 80, wife of the late George Carey, died August 11 in Portland, Conn. She is survived by two sons, including James Carey of Princeton, and a daughter. Services were held in Baltimore with interment there. A memorial service is planned for early fall in Trinity Episcopal Church.

IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 3
be far behind? Of course not. Go to The Joan Shop, 63 Palmer Square West, and you can buy everything you need for fall and winter, from a Vanity Fair slip (an \$8.95 copy of their own \$12.95) right to an orlon greatcoat.

We liked a navy alpaca coat, lined with navy taffeta that shone with silver diamonds. Alpaca has been used also to line storm coats all the way: right to the cuffs, right to the hem for plenty of warmth.

A truly warm winter suit looks like modified poodle cloth. It's navy with a heavy skirt you could wear in all weather, and jacket to match. That jacket would be a fine topper, come spring. The suit is \$49.95. Other heavy jackets have skirts in lighter weight, colors like toast, pale aqua and so on.

Slim, neat, and grey flannel—a suit to make any woman look like a junior. A minute line of red at the cuffs and yoke, and two red ribbon bows at the yoke's edge.

To go with these, every kind of blouse you could imagine, from cotton to wool jersey and back again, including a cotton flannel by Lanz and a magnificent Oxford cloth by Bobby Brooks for only \$3.95.

Bobby Brooks makes a circle of red felt into a skirt. And just for your own good time, here's an envelope of felt cut-outs—flowers and leaves in different colors for you to scatter as you will over the red background of the skirt. For \$17.95.

Winter cotton in light grey has been used for a straight skirt trimmed with black braid and big black buttons. The price sets it apart—only \$6.95. You can have it in navy, too.

Winter cotton dresses are quilted (like the two-piece polished cotton suit) or plain; Lanz makes them, as before, with children's sizes to go along. Wait'll you see a size two in cotton flannel.

To round it all out—don't forget to look at the knit suits—boucle in hunter green or navy, zipped down the back or buttoned down the front. And there's your fall outfit.

Put away the Needles? Well, you'd never find The Knitting Shop asking you to do that. But it has begun to carry a line of hand-loomed knit dresses at 6 Tulane in case your knitting ambition stops at a scarf.

These two-piece dresses, hand-loomed and hand-finished, come in many styles. We saw a classic two-piece suit in a red and black mixture, straight plain skirt, reverie jacket bound in a black crochet that was put on by hand. Its price—\$69.95.

Wool and orlon in a champagne color make a sunburst top with black that shows through the sun-

bursts. Skirt is ribbed. Another ribbed skirt looks like a pleated skirt; it's in dark grey with a short-sleeved blouse that has a light grey yoke ending in a turtle neck. A touch of white angora outlines the yoke.

Another ribbed skirt comes in a daring red, its blouse picked out around the collar in deep navy crocheted.

Some new sweaters in this shop are shrunk-resistant 100% virgin wool, in dusky shades of rose, Sandringham and grey. Cardigans are classic. Slipovers have a small petal collar.

For your own knitting, lots of new items in the showcase at 6 Tulane. White pearl beads to outline a neck, individual motifs of all kinds, sequins, and separate pearls in every shape from the tear-drop on up (or is it down?).

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness since the death of husband and father, Edwin A. Downs, Sr. Also for their kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, and those who served as bearers.

Mrs. Edwin A. Downs, Sr.
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The New Jersey Poll

NEW JERSEY ELECTORATE
OVERWHELMINGLY OPPOSED
TO CUTTING ARMED FORCES

Rank-and-file New Jersey citizens are overwhelmingly opposed to cutting down on the size of our Armed Forces now that a cease-fire in Korea has been arranged.

More than seven out of every eight people questioned in today's statewide survey personally told the Princeton Research Service's New Jersey Poll staff reporters that they do not think we should cut down on the size of our Armed Forces at the present time.

Only eleven in a hundred favor such action.

In other words, by a more than eight to one margin, New Jersey voters are opposed to any cuts in the size of our Armed Forces.

Highlight of today's survey findings is that opposition to reducing the nation's military strength cuts clear across political party lines.

Just about seven out of every eight Republicans, Democrats, and Independents questioned are not in favor of cutting down on the size of our Armed Forces.

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that in each single population group examined, at least 83 in every 100 say they are opposed to reductions in our military strength.

These groups include men and women, and people in all city sizes, age groups, occupations, and educational levels, as well as Democrats, Republicans, and Independents.

The views of many in the state are summed up in the following typical verbatim comments:

"We've got to be vigilant and strong. It's the only way to get along with Russia."

"If we reduce our Armed Forces now, we'd only be playing into the hands of the Commies. It's just what Russia wants us to do."

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters personally asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"Now that a cease-fire has been arranged in Korea, do you think we should cut down on the size of our Armed Forces or not?"

Statewide
Should cut down 11%
Should not cut down 89%
No opinion
*Less than one-half, per cent.

Since 1947, New Jersey Poll surveys have shown that New Jersey voters are overwhelmingly in favor of keeping this nation strong.

And today's statewide results would indicate that there has been no change in New Jersey's thinking on this all-important matter.

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VISITING GRADUATE STUDENT, from Australia, requires small house or apartment, preferably furnished, for wife and two pre-school children immediately or by November 1st. Write Box K-6, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Upholstered chair, \$6, painted oak dinette set, \$12; round drop-leaf table, \$4; end table, \$1. Tel. 3845-J.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, centrally located, \$95 per month. Write Box R-1, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Overstuffed chair, \$5; small radio, \$5; desk with 6 drawers, typewriter well, \$25; Cold Spot refrigerator, 6 1/2 cu. ft., \$30; pine table, removable leaf, seats six, \$8; three pair green Bates full length curtains, \$15; skis and sun mat. See 413-A Devereux St. after 6 p.m. week days, Saturday, Sunday.

MODERN RANCH HOUSE for sale, nearly new, white stucco, 27' living-dining room, large electric kitchen, laundry, three large bedrooms, two tile baths. Aluminum windows have aluminum storm and screens, marble sills. Choice 2 1/2 acres with brook. Owner transferred. Prompt occupancy. Tel. 3620-J. 8-30-1f

MOVING, must sell 1940 Chevrolet club coupe. Radio, heater, defroster. Excellent condition throughout. Inquire 36 Park Place any evening.

GIRL'S 26" bicycle for sale, good condition, \$15. Tel. 3754.

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FOR RENT: Apartment, unfurnished: Studio living room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath; separate entrance in house on Carter Road, four miles Princeton. Require individual or couple, one of whom is unemployed and stays home because of owner's absence during winter months. Heat furnished, refrigerator, electric stove and roaster; private garage. Available now. At least one year's lease; \$50 monthly. Tel. 3129-J-2.

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FOR RENT: Third-floor living room and bedroom, semi-private bath, Nassau Street opposite University Library. Same building, second floor, five-room-and-bath apartment. Available September 1. Inquire A. Dohm, Nassau Club, tel. 0580. 8-30-3f

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FOR SALE: Mahogany drop-leaf table, \$20; Wearever baby carriage in very good condition, \$20. Call 0489-W.

KINGSTON, N. J.: Twelve room house for sale, including two complete baths and kitchens, presently used as two apartments. Large lot. Immediate occupancy. Call Princeton 1-3116-W. 8-30-2f

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished or furnished house, two to three bedrooms. Occupancy September for one year. Write Box R-4, Town Topics.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 18 & 19

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford Coupe, excellent condition. Six good tires. Call 4084.

FOR SALE: MG, 1952, gray-red. Extras including heater, luggage rack, non-glare windshield. New tires. Call 1-3550 or New Hope 3418-1/2.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WANTED 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays to keep eye on school age children and prepare supper. Write Box H-5 or call 2545 evenings after August 31.

PEDIGREEE SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Seal Points. Reasonable. Turner, R.D. 2, Box 389, Flemington. Call Flemington 923-H-11.

FOR SALE: Dumont television and FM combination with R.C.A. two-way antenna. A sacrifice. I will install this and save you almost the purchase price which is only \$55. Refrigerator, in excellent condition, new temperature control, \$25. Above can be had by September 15. Also desk chair and two bureaus. Tel. 0659-M. 405-A Butler.

WANTED TO SUBLLET OR RENT: Furnished apartment around October 1st Tel Hopewell 75-J-2.

SMALL HOUSE for sale. Picturesque setting, fine old trees with acre of land. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath garage. \$12,500. Peg Wangler, Realtor, 8 Stockton. Tel. 0613.

APARRI School of Dance. Fall term September 1953. Call Mila Gibbons, 1555. 6-28-1f

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ROSE MARIE DE PARIS

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52 Nassau St. — Tel. 9777

LOT FOR SALE: A level acre with nice trees in Princeton Township. All utilities except gas, \$3,500. Call Mrs. Lewis, 1-3643 weekdays. 8-16-1f

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-1f

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PECULIAR PROBLEM faces many about to work for a short period at the Institute's computer project. Must find some sort of accommodations for himself, wife and new-born child for a month to six weeks starting around November 1. If you could possibly think of a solution would you jot it down and send a note to Box W-1, Town Topics.

HOUSE FOR RENT, September-June, Princeton vicinity. Inquire premises. Mrs. Karen Hartman, Tel. 4057-M. August 29. Sunsets Hill Gardens, seven miles from Princeton. Take Lincoln Highway Rt. 27 to New Brunswick, turn left off highway on to Giggstown Road.

GARAGE for rent near A & P Tel. 1535.

FOR SALE BROILER-ROASTER oven: two-burner electric hotplate with burner, kitchen wall cabinet; kitchen table, two shelves; electric iron; bridge table; foot tub; cabinets, shelves; miscellaneous tables. May be sold September 1st to 4th. Call 1-0891-R.

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 18 & 19

FOR RENT, Furnished apartment, four rooms, two single bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Separate entrance, utilities included. \$125 monthly. Garage space extra. Located in the center of town. Tel. 1-1228.

FOR RENT 4-room furnished apartment, modern bath and kitchen, living room, bedroom and additional room which can be used as study. Tel. Belle Mead 146-R-1.

FOR SALE G. E. refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. 17 months old, double bed; Zenith F. M. radio, day bed; desk; record cabinet; shelves, all in excellent condition. Call 1706-R.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, August 29th

8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Square Dance and Folk Dance. John Fisher, caller. Peresman's Barn, Sutphin Road, Morristown, Pa.

Sunday, August 30th

6:30 a.m. Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:30 and 11:15 "Please Support the Welfare Agencies of Your Church." Rev. Mr. A. H. Bringewatt of New York City. Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

11:00 a.m. "The Positive Witness of the Christian Church in Formosa Today." Mr. Chien-An Yang, Foreign student, Princeton University. Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church.
The Household of God." Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church. Union Service with First Church.

Morning Worship and Sermon, Mr. Irving Lindenblad, Penn Neck Baptist Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. E. J. Robinson, Second Baptist Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth, Trinity Church at Rock Hill.

Friends Meeting for Worship: Stony Brook Meeting House.

Sermon, Dr. Edwin Forster Hann, Methodist Church
1:00 p.m. Interdenominational Youth Fellowship Meeting, Lake Carnegie near Harrison Street boat house. Call 1-0887-M for transportation

Monday, August 31st

Deadline for New Jersey Automobile Inspections for first "Safety Period" of current registration year.

Wednesday, September 2nd

8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Service. First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service. First Baptist Church

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7
attorney, was first appointed in 1950 by President Truman to serve as Associate Government Appointed Agent.

Norman A. Bergstrom, Dutch Neck Road, Princeton Junction, has been awarded a gold emblem to commemorate his 25th year of service with the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Now an equipment maintenance supervisor here, Bergstrom has been a resident of Princeton Junction for the past 11 years.

The fifth polio case of the summer was admitted to Princeton Hospital during the week. The victim is Mrs. A. H. Underhill, a resident of Pennington and the mother of four children, whose condition is described as "serious".

The newly-formed Princeton Soroptimist chapter has announced that it is sponsoring a drive to col-

lect good, usable clothing of any size to send to earthquake victims in the Greek Isles. Contributions should be taken to the office of Mrs. Florence H. Rockwell, the chapter president, at Edmund Cook and Company, 190 Nassau Street.

Curtis W. McGraw, 130 Hodge Road, Chairman of the Board of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company and President of Princeton Hospital's Board of Trustees, was one of the five judges for the General Motors Better Highways Awards contest which offered \$194,000 in prizes.

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Margaret Bannerman

News of the Theatres

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Glad Tidings, the Edward Mabley comedy success of recent Broadway vintage, concludes a week at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope with matinee and evening performances on Saturday. John Morley and Frances Reid are starring in the work about a foreign correspondent who returns home to find himself in domestic troubles.

On Monday, "Gigi" will open as the 13th and next to last production at the barn. Anita Loos adapted Colette's novel of how a young French girl is brought up by her mother, grandmother and great aunt to be a fetching cocotte. Gigi decides to win a marriage proposal from a dashing roué, which the ladies feel is a betrayal of the old "Alliance" tradition.

The sophisticated comedy proved a great success in New York and on the road and catapulted charming Audrey Hepburn to stardom. Betty Bendyk, Miss Hepburn's understudy in both companies, will play the title role in the New Hope version. Doris Patston, who was with the play when it first opened, will be seen as the mother.

Two performers from the road company, Margaret Bannerman and Ronald Telfer, are also in the cast. Miss Bannerman, the noted British actress, will play the great aunt, while Mr. Telfer, who is a member of the resident Playhouse company, will return as Gigi's suitor. Edith Fiske, Sara Seeger and Carl White complete the cast.

PLAYHOUSE

Mr. Scoutmaster (Thurs. - Sat.), starring Clifton Webb, should immediately suggest some of the comic possibilities available when the droll Mr. Webb takes on a pack of energetic young scouts. The comedy also features Edmund Gwenn, Frances Dee and George Winslow, as a particularly pesky cub scout.

The Master of Ballantrae (Sun.-Tues.), is none other than Errol Flynn, fiercely swashbuckling in a vague adaption of the Robert Louis Stevenson novel about the 1745 Scottish Rebellion. The romantic yarn has the dashing Mr. Flynn fighting all over the place and still featuring that ever-ready buss for willing young damsels. Technicolor. Roger Livesey, Anthony Steel, Bea- trice Campbell.

Latin Lovers (Wed. - Sat.) The title should give you a fair indication of what to expect from this "lush romance." The ingredients are: Lana Turner, Richard Montalban, John Lund, Rio de Janeiro, some musical numbers, lavish Technicolor, and a dull, trivial plot about a girl with \$37,000,000 who thinks that a guy with 48 million is after her dough. So she runs down to Brazil and Montalban for a little of that old tropical ecstasy.

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THE GARDEN

Francis Covers the Big Town (Fri.-Sat.) is for the people who enjoy the combined efforts of a certain Francis, the talking mule, and Donald O'Connor in something that might be termed a comedy-melodrama. If a mule feeding news tips to O'Connor can be melodramatic, Complicated shenanigans with Nancy Guild, Yvette Duguay and Gene Lockhart.

Mighty Joe Young (Mon.-Wed.) is a wing-ding of a 1949 film being re-issued. It's filled with completely fantastic stuff about a giant ape loose in Africa and Hollywood. The undeniably lively goings-on should give the older folks some laughs and the kids some excitement. Terry Moore, Ben Johnson, Robert Armstrong and M.J.Y. are featured.

—Continued on Page 15

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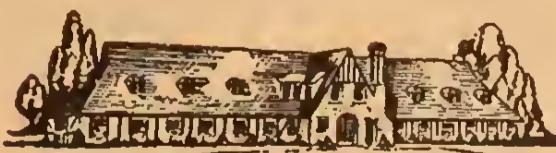
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Sports in Princeton

'Round the Corner. It doesn't seem possible but next Wednesday morning 63 young men of assorted shapes and sizes will suddenly materialize from nowhere, will don unseasonably warm orange and black uniforms for the benefit of photographers and two hours later will board buses for a 65-mile trip into the foothills of New Jersey's Kittatinny Mountains.

Thus, will Princeton University launch another football season, its 85th since it helped inoculate the Nation with the annual autumnal madness and its ninth under the direction of Coach Charles W. Caldwell Jr. A long nine-game trail lies ahead and no part of it will be any rockier than the fortnight of pre-season work at the Princeton Summer Camp, near Blairstown, N. J.

Included in the sophomore-heavy group turning to at crack of dawn Thursday for its first work-out will be 16 of last fall's 34 lettermen, headed by Captain-fullback Homer Smith. Twenty-five sophomores will be on hand as will 19 members of each of the two upper classes.

A Look at the Opposition. Any August attempt to evaluate the season-long strength of an Eastern college football team offers about as much chance of success as a place-kicker can expect from outside the 25-yard line. One out of three may be good. With the Ivies continuing their sadly illogical ban on spring practice (based on the theory that if you hamper a player's ability to learn the game, you're taking a major step to prevent its overphasis), and the rules committee banning two platoons, a pre-season look at probable team strength is unusually undependable.

It might, however, be interesting. Only a short time remains before the Tigers' nine 1953 opponents will gather for two-a-day drills and each set of players and coaches will have their date with the Orange and Black firmly in mind. With a record of 30 victories in its last 31 outings, Princeton is a tremendously desirable target for each of the outfits it will face.

As a group, it is inconceivable that they will not be materially stronger than the nine teams which provided Charlie Caldwell's operatives with an 8-1 mark last fall. Few seasons in the last quarter-century, actually, have seen a poorer composite record for the Tigers' foes.

Five of them (Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Lafayette) won a combined total of just eight games most of the victories in that figure representing triumphs over another member of the group. The first four won two apiece, the hapless Leopards were 0 and 3. From among them, Brown, Cornell and Dartmouth all figure to be materially stronger.

Rutgers, Harvard, Navy and Yale were at or above the .500 mark, with the Elis soaring to a fine 7-2 record in Jordan Oliver's first year at New Haven. Ability to match last year's performance in each case appears likely, thus confronting the Orange and Black with a considerably stiffer week-to-week schedule than it had in 1952.

Pre-season analysis of each opponent in order of its appearance on the Princeton schedule, with 1952 records in parentheses:

Lafayette (0-9), like at least half of the Tigers' opponents, is counting on a promising sophomore class to furnish most of its improvement. Only a few of the veterans, among them end Jerry Spacek, Princeton High alumnus, figure to keep their berths as the newcomers gain ex-

perience. Spring practice also benefitted the Leopards, who should make a considerably better showing than last year's 4-8-0 shellacking.

Columbia (2-6-1) has lost its one-two punch of aerial artist Mitch Price and end Al Ward, plus enough other veterans to make the long-range outlook for Lou Little rather gloomy. But in early October, his team will be much more on a par with Princeton than it would be in November and the undermanned Lions will, in addition, be among the colleges particularly benefitting from the limited substitution rule. Although the Tigers should win without undue pressure, the numerous uncertainties this fall create the possibility of an early-season upset. Last year, it was 14-0.

Rutgers (4-4), another early-season opponent not shackled by the Ivy ban on spring practice, hopes to be ready with an improved offense drawn from the 13 backs among 25 returning lettermen. Like Little, Harvey Harman will find his squad strengthened under the new rules and figures to come a lot

—Continued on Page 16

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13

All I Desire (Thurs.-Sat.) stars Barbara Stanwyck in a second-rate soap opera about an errant wife who abandons an unsuccessful vaudeville career to return to a stuffy home town, husband and children. New scandal with the "other man" threatens, but everything winds up with a bath of tears and happy marital reunion.

LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn is the attraction at the Music Circus in Lambertville through this Sunday evening. A certain musical comedy going by the name of "Call Me Madam" will move into the tent on Tuesday for a two-week stand ending September 13.

Shirley Booth as Aunt Cissy was one of the chief reasons for the success of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" not long ago on the Broadway stage. Betty Smith, who authored the novel, did the book for the show while the music and lyrics are by Arthur Schwartz and Dorothy Fields.

Connie Sawyer, night club and light opera entertainer, plays Aunt Cissy in the current Music Circus version. Evelyn Ward and Warde Donovan are cast as Katy and Johnny Nolan, and Lee Davis is Uncle Harry and Patience Jarvis plays Frankie.

Incidental intelligence that arrived too late for publication last week: The revamped work, Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" lost its original title, too, at the Music Circus. New monicker: "To Hell with Orpheus."

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STAR GOLFER



Mrs. James J. Whelan, Springdale and Trenton District Champion in 1953, was one of the 149 crack golfers to qualify for the Women's National Amateur Tourney now in progress at West Barrington, Rhode Island. Mrs. Whelan bowed out in the second round, losing 3 and 2 to Dorothy Kirby, 1951 "National Champion and one of the world's ranking woman golfers.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 14

Closer to the Tigers than last year's 61-19 drubbing. While his outfit will be going all out against the primary target on its schedule, Princeton faces the natural hazard of looking ahead to Navy and Cornell.

Navy (6-2-1) will furnish Caldwell's crew with the first big test of the season. Even by the fourth contest of the campaign, the Tigers will not have been able to offset the middies' advantage of spring practice and a big, rugged line, anchored by All-American guard Steve Eisenhauer, will test Princeton's running game to the utmost.

Pre-season dope figures the Indianapolis entry as a good bet to top every team on its schedule save Notre Dame and possibly Princeton. The Orange and Black will have its hands full battling against this possibility in what shapes up as one of the East's top games of 1953. No meeting between the two last year; in '51, it was Princeton, 24-20.

Cornell (2-7), bent on recovering from its worst season in nearly two decades, seems ready to do so. Graduation losses were relatively light and behind a veteran line from tackle to tackle, several fast and nible sophomores should be ready to go by mid-season. Lefty James needs to develop a T quarterback to spark his offense but 6-1, 197-lb. Billy De Graaf, who hails from George Sella's home town, may be the guy to do it.

Only weak Columbia and disappointing Dartmouth fell before the Red last year, with Princeton winning much as it pleased, 27-0. This season, the Ithacans hit the Tigers right after Navy, and figure to hit them hard.

Brown (2-7) virtually shelved its chances for success last season before practice began by declaring 14 sophomores ineligible for receiving unapproved financial assistance. That group and an unbeaten freshman team are now ready and rarin' to give the Bruins their first good season in the last six.

The Rhode Islanders will be much better—it was 39-0 against them in last year's lackluster contest—and like any team on the Tiger schedule, save Lafayette, could trip the Orange and Black on a bad Princeton day. It has, however, been five years or more since Princeton has played poor late-season football.

Harvard (5-4) is tabbed as the coming Ivy League team of '55. Even the academic standards have been slightly altered at Cambridge to help the Crimson return to the

heights it knew in the '20's and again in the late '30's. This season, a dangerous attack will be sparked by tailback Dick Clasby and 215-lb. fullback John Culver, while 150-lb. Carroll Lowenstein, a needle-threading passer, is back from service for spot action.

Already much better than it was before he came two years ago, Harvard football under Lloyd Jordan still has a way to go. The only single wing foe on the Tigers' 1953 schedule will, however, be ready to make plenty of trouble for them in their lone venture away from the familiar Palmer Stadium surroundings.

Yale (7-2) will give an interesting demonstration of how a team whose two-platoon offense, built largely around one small man, can convert to two-way play. Ed Molloy's passing was responsible for much of the Elis' success last year, but he is around 5-10 and 135 and may not be able to double up defense this season.

The Elis are also confronted with the fact that theirs was one of the East's poorest freshman teams —Continued on Page 17

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Stuart R. Gerber, General Chairman of the Princeton Community Chest, compares notes at the Harrison Street Playground with six of 1953's "Playground Champions," who were among the 1,000-plus youngsters registered at the playgrounds during the recently concluded eight-week season. Grouped around Chairman Gerber (left to right): Bob and Dick Bergesen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bergesen Jr., State Road; Jane Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fink, Princeton R.D. No. 1; Nelson Coughlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Coughlan, 297 Western Way; Willis Pierre, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pierre, 49 Markham Road, and Frank Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lombardo, 329 Nassau Street.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

(winless in seven games). Even in the face of Molloy's questionable lasting ability and a lack of sophomore strength, however, the Blue will be a major Ivy power. If it can get by improved Cornell and Dartmouth, only Princeton will bar it from its first unbeaten season in more than 25 years. The 1952 melo-drama was 27-21 for the Tigers.

Dartmouth (2-7), in direct contrast to Yale last year, had one of the best freshman teams in New England. Graduation losses left big gaps at guard and tackle, but there are clear indications that the Indians will have a solid November ball team.

Last year, the Green's mediocre season was concluded with a 33-0 defeat in Palmer Stadium. It was Dartmouth's worst beating here in 15 years, and isn't likely soon to be repeated. The peak that Princeton naturally reaches for Yale must be clearly maintained to handle the New Hampshire entry this fall.

Play-Offs Ahead. The championship play-offs in both of Princeton's "major leagues", the American and National circuits, are scheduled to get under way early next week — the actual date depending upon the completion of three postponed contests in the former and one in the National.

While there can be no question about the top squads, Nassau Social in the National and Teague's in the American, the order-of-finish could easily be juggled by the results of the make-up games. At this writing the National's 2-3-4 order is Artistic Clippers, National Guard and E.T.S. Their American League counterparts, also in descending order, are Sportsmen, Eagles and Gallup and Robinson.

All-Time Record (?). In looking ahead to the championship play-offs and the Benefit Tripleheader on University Field Saturday, September 5th, Figger Filberts have dug down into the past and have reached the conclusion that the National League's admirably balanced championship team, the Nassau Social Club, has written a new chapter into Princeton athletic history by winning 38 games in a row.

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CHECKER AND INSPECTOR

Permanent employment or part time considered, must be reliable, no experience required. Hours 8-5. Paid holidays, vacations, bonus and all benefits. Starting wage \$1 per hour.

HELP WANTED MALE

Reliable man who wishes a permanent position as dry cleaner and maintenance man. No experience necessary, hours 8-5. Paid holidays, vacations, bonus and all benefits. Starting salary \$60 per week.

Man Wanted - Part-time driver.

APPLY VERBEYST CLEANERS

Tulane Street

7-26-1f

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

New, Used

For Sale or Rent

Repairs on all makes of standard typewriters and adding machines.

PRINCETON TYPEWRITERS

Free Pick-Up and Delivery

PR 1-2652-J MO 7-5268

FINE JOB OPPORTUNITY

For competent automobile mechanics. Highest wages paid, all company benefits, including medical, hospitalization, paid vacations, life insurance, etc. This is a top opportunity for men interested in permanent work with one of Princeton's best-known dealers. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070. 6-28-1f

FOR SALE: Three acres, Riverside Development. Finest lake property, Lake Carnegie, 225 ft. on lake, 600 ft. deep. Only two miles from center of town. Call 1-0935 or write Box R-3, Town Topics. 8-16-1f

MOTORS: Operate your home-shop power tools with 1/6, 1/4 or 1/3 horsepower motors. Inexpensively priced from \$12. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 250 Nassau Street, tel. 355. 12-36-1f

FOR SALE
TWO JAPANESE IMPERIAL ANTIQUE SCREENS, household-office type, gold-colored, each six feet high, 78" wide, each overall 8 ft. 6 in. Unique Persian and Fette type Chinese mats. Spanish type maple beds, chesnut benches; night tables, two sets; Sheraton mahogany side table; pedestal cabinet; dresser with mirror; pedestal chest; two chairs. Choice kitchen utensils and equipment; excellent G.E. 1949 advanced cold, meat cabinet, dehydrator, compartmentalized refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. Hokkaido Bear skin rug. Giving up independent house-keeping. No Dealer. On exhibition until Sept. 4. Tel. 1-1008-W.

YOUNG BUSINESS GIRL requires bed-sitting room; light cooking facilities. Tel. 1-1014. Mrs. Jones.

DREXEL MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT for sale. Call Kilmer 5-2269 after 6 p.m.

SALES LADY WANTED

experienced preferred

PRICE'S

86 Nassau Street

FOR SALE Naxon apartment-size washer. Capacity: one sheet, two pillow cases, good condition, \$10; porch pitcher, good condition, \$15. Call Plainsboro 3-2734 after 6 p.m.

WANTED Second-hand 6 cu. ft. electric refrigerator. Maximum 3 years old, any make. Tel. 1-0230-W.

HELP WANTED Office assistant for general business office work. Vacation, meals. Apply Mrs. H. G. Carter, office manager, Princeton Hospital.

FOR RENT in Princeton Township business and service zone, building on Somerville Street. Road about 30 x 30 including garage. Tel. 1-0657. 8-16-1f

FOR RENT: Desirable location, suitable for store or professional use. Available September 1. Inquire 164 Nassau St. 7-26-1f

MADAME SWAZY

FRENCH BEAUTY SALON

Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches: machine waving and needleless; also cold permanent waving, hair dying specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.

13 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 1-9737

2-22-1f

WHILE NEW classified advertisements may be inserted through Tuesday. Monday is the last day for cancellations. Town Topics, tel. 4272.

RADIO CENTER

12 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 1-1964

Television - Radio - Sales - Service - Prompt Courteous Service Come in and meet Aaron

DISTINCTIVE INTERIORS

Modern and Traditional

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP, INC.

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THESE CARS ARE GUARANTEED

'51 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN. Color: green. 18,000 miles. Radio and heater. Good tires \$1,745

'48 CADILLAC SEDAN, 4-Dr. New paint, seat covers, radio and heater. Life Guard tubes and nearly new tires.

'51 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK CLUB COUPE, black. Signal lights, undereated, heater, seat covers, good tires \$1,350

'46 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE COUPE. Color: Medium blue, radio, heater, seat covers, new tires. A very good buy for only \$645

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings until 8:30 P. M.

JACK LAHIERE MOTOR SALES, Inc.

J. Lahiere, President

15-21 Spring Street

L. G. Bireh, Treasurer

Telephone 3520, 3521

For
Wallpapering and Painting

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H. A. BURGER & SON

217 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0049

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Manuscript Service

Typing - Editing - Research

240 Nassau St. Tel. 1-4227

EMENS & McVAUGH

Plumbing and Heating

Contractors

Princeton 5-882-R-11 or 5-887-J-11

Jamesburg 1-0314-11

PUBLIC SALE

At the Home of the Late

ELEANOR E. PENDER

1158 HAMILTON AVENUE

TRENTON, N. J.

Saturday, August 29

10 A. M.

Rain Date Tuesday, September 1

Household Furnishings

3-piece maple bedroom suite; 3-piece walnut bedroom suite, 3 cedar chests; 8 occasional tables, mahogany dining room suite, china closet; Martha Washington sewing table; metal stools, living room chairs, mirrors, fine chime clock, other clocks, fishing reels, tools, hassocks, new inlaid table, electric fans, floor lamps, rugs, linens, card tables, large electric train, outfit, jewelry, beds, kitchen pans, mangle electric iron, dishes, etc.

ANTIQUES

Music box, old dolls, Victorian rockers, mirrors, Victorian sofa, cane seat chairs, spool table, chest of drawers, blanket chest, mahogany drop leaf table, 2-drawer sewing stand, old buttons, kerogen lamps, cut glass, pressed glass, lots of china, bric-a-brac, sterling silver, brass and pewter pieces, plated silver and many other old items.

The above home may be purchased after day of sale by contacting Joseph B. Bendel. Phone Trenton 3-0983.

LESTER M. SLATOFF

(Auctioneer)

238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

RX for Tired Muscles and Varicose Veins

ELASTIC SUPPORTS

Muscle fatigue and varicose veins can often be relieved by wearing a proper elastic support. Ask your doctor!



Bracer®

FOR MEN

\$3.95

Tailored elastic supporter belt for positive support of back and abdomen. BRACER makes you look, feel and work better. Cool, too!



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ABDOMINAL BELTS

Surgical elastic, clusterlacings for even support. Side straps for exact tension.

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For active men, there is a Bauer & Black supporter for every sport.



85c to \$2.25

FOR WOMEN

THE NEW ELASTIC NYLON STOCKINGS THAT WON'T DISCOLOR



NYLON
\$12 per pair

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SUSPENSORIES

"Vital zone" support for men. Supports overstretched delicate cords. Relieves fatigue.



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The Truly Elastic Bandage with LIVE RUBBER THREADS. Positive tension. Long life, wearing comfort.

2" x 5 1/2 yard roll. \$1.20

Edward A. Thorne—The Druggist

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